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spect will be charged for. The Sumter Watchman founded in 1850 and the True Southroo in 1866. The Watchman and Southron now has the combined circulation and influence of both of the old papers, and is manifestly the best advertising medium

TO EUPORE IN A DAY

Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, who soon be flying machines going 500 indeed. miles an hour. That would enable a New York business man to run over to London in the morning, transact his business there and

There are certain conditions that choppers and forest fires. nobody knows what the diminish- ken. explosion from internal pressure as selves: they rise. Propellers must have a The advance of civilization has

after he gets there.

With all this speed, too, travelsky is black and the earth is a he has loosed against them. blur, travel itself becomes nothing but a temporal and spatial blank between one spot and another. Who wants that?

A MODEL HOSPITAL

Back in 1893, in one of the most subject. Says Marshall: aided by this little hospital have she call a doctor. She replied: since become wealthy, some of \$3,000,000 hospital to accommo- undertaker!" date 500 patients.

for the comfort and safety of the than leave the crape-hanging geninmates, with exceptional protectleman for their relatives to deal Richardson.-L. D. Jennings; Lee Levy, Purdy & Bland. tion against fire, wiring in each with, there are few who do not & Moise, Tatum & Wood. room for telephone, X-ray, high wish the generous difference befrequency, electric cardiography tween what the farmer gets for Nash & Hodges. and physical theraphy apparatus, his products and what they themfixtures for portable bathtubs, ten selves pay for those products at the Nash & Hodges. large operating rooms and a special counter could linger in their pockoxygen room for the treatment of ets instead of the pockets of the Southern Railway Co., et al.—Epps Schwartz, Lee & Moise.

In fact, everything seems to be provided but those two things which a city hospital cannot have -absolute quiet away from the city noises and the pure fresh air of the country. These two conditions in addition to the others would make an ideal repair shop for disabled humanity.

GAS ENGINES FOR SHIPS

For a dozen years internal combustion engines of the Diesel type have been tested in small sea-going crafts and have been watched with interest. Marine engineers have commented favorably upon their advantages and their progressing development, but the be-Lef has been general that the geared steam turbine was the last word in propulsion at sea.

Now word comes from London that one of the greatest of Glasgow shipyards has just contracted eighteen-knot liner which is to be The wonder is that it doesn't bring propelled by internal combustion the currency to a dead stop.

The Watchman and Southron engines. At last, it is reported. ROSTER OF men have learned how to construct engines of this type which can be depended on to produce as much power as the geared turbine. Says the London dispatch:

> "If the Union Steamship Company's vessel proves a success on the run between New Zealand and Vancouver, there can be no reason of an engineering character for the use of steam engines on any steamship lines. There may economic reasons, associated with the cost of fuel and the convenience of fueling stations, but that motor-propelled Atlantic liner is nings. well within sight."

The steam engine has ruled the tum & Wood. sea now for near a century, less because it was cheap than because it was dependable. If the shipbuilders in the Clyde can succeed A. Kolb. Tatum & Wood; L. D. in propelling big, fast ships with Jennings. Deisel engines which are not only has flown at the rate of 246 miles dependable but supremely econom- Wood. an hour, predicts that there will ical in operation, here is big news

FOREST ENEMIES

If the forests in America are to get back in time for dinner. It be preserved, the people will have conjures up the prospect of all to be on guard against insect and America commuting to Europe, or fungus enemies and tree diseases as well as against wasteful wood McInnis; Epps & Levy.

have to be met, however. The fly- According to an authority on ing must be done at a height of forestry, if something is not done about 10 miles, where there is less to check the advance of the saw W. Dabbs-Tatum & Wood, Harby, air resistance to overcome. There fly, within ten years there will not Nash & Hodges; H. C. Haynsis not enough oxygen up there for be a stick of tamarack left in either man or motor, and so an Michigan, where once this timber artificial supply must be carried abounded. Similarly other valu- McLeod. There must be provision, too, able timber in other places is inagainst the intense cold of such al- fasted with vegetable and insect titudes. It may be necessary to pests against whose depredations provide artificial pressure, for no adequate measures are being ta-

ed pressure would do to the body This is one of the most difficult cells. The body might literally problems of forestry not only beblow up if shot quickly up to the cause men are prone to think that, L. E. Wood. sky ceiling. Perhaps there must no matter what may be true of be hermetically sealed cabins city trees or home wood lots, the Moise; Epps & Levy, Geo. D. Shore. Shaw Motor Company; Lee & themselves safeguarded against big woods can take care of them-

greater pitch than is practicable lessened the ability of the forest to Moise; L. E. Wood. lower down. Nearly everything fight its own battles. Man in his 60.—Paul Aughtry vs. W. P. planting and pushing into the Barrett-Harby, Nash & Hodges; Hardwood Co., Harby, Nash & It is all interesting—but is it wilds has spread tree pests from Tatum & Wood. worthwhile? Suppose the dangers one region to another and imported Talking Mch. Co.—Lee & Moise; Hardwood Co., Harby, Nash & are oversome, what of the gain? kinds never known before. In Tatum & Wood. The present age, is straining for turning over the soil he has set ever greater speed, as if speed in free wide-range agencies of deitself were something necessarily struction, even as he prepared for desirable. Yet the time taken to healthy growth in his garden. Richardson-L. D. Jennings; Lee & get somewhere is far less import- While he has made the forest his ant than what the traveler does servant as he advanced, he has not served the forest. It is no Wood. wonder the trees go down under ing, which ought to be a fine art, the unequal battle. If a man wishes is losing its charm. At 500 miles to save the forests for himself he an hour, and that up where the must save them from the forces

THE MIDDLEMAN.

While the United States supreme court is preparing to review a case determining the exact rights of the middleman, former Vice-President Jenkinson-L. D. Jennings; Tatum Hodges; H. C. Haynsworth. Marshall waxes facetious on the

poverty-stricken sections of New "The wife of one of the chief Epps & Levy, Lee & Moise. York city, a small medical clinic factorums of the Non-Partisan called Beth Israel was started. League (which is waging mighty Many of the Russian refugees of battle against the middleman) bethat time who were the first ones came ill. A friend suggested that Lynchburg et al.-Harby, Nash & Hodges, Barnett & McDonald.

"I don't need a doctor. Don't them millionaires. These grateful you know we belong to the Nonex-patients are today making it Partisan League and must elimipossible for Beth Israel to erect a nate the middleman? Just call the

Although most people would Every provision is to be made rather take a chance on the medic Dukes-L. D. Jennings; S. K. Nash. go-betweens.

> It is recognized by every intelligent person that middlemen as a Fireman's Fund Ins. Co.-Lee & class perform a useful service. Moise; Towles & Bailey, Epps & Otherwise they would never have appeared in the economic scheme. But there is a growing realization by .- L. D. Jennings, Purdy & S. DuBose, Jr.; L. D. Jennings; that many of them are superfluous Bland; Epps & Levy. and many of them take a larger toll of the stuff passing through Levi their hands than their service to the community justifies. Accordingly Hudnal, et al.-Whitehead & Darthe movement for direct relations between producer and consumer is tino .- F. A. McLeod, McLeod & bound to grow and steadily restrict Dennis; Tatum & Wood, Epps & R. R. of S. C.; R. Schwartz; Purdy government of Turkey. the middleman's field of operations.

Lots of candidates promise the people what they want-and when what they deserve.

It may be fair enough if all fie: Reynolds & Reynolds. those who bought German marks were German sympathizers. * * *

"Stabilizing currency" by lopto build, for the Union Steamship ping three to six figures off the Line of New Zealand, a Goo-foot, mark or ruble seems easy enough.

FALL CASES

Term of Court Commencing November 13, 1922, Hon. J. W. DeVore, Presiding Judge

Monday, Nov. 13th. 161-Lawrence Construction Co. vs. L. D. Jennings, et al.-Pierce Bros., L. E. Wood; Harby, Nash &

12.-Southern Chemical Pro. Co. vs. Mikel, Sneeden, Phares Co .-Lee & Moise; Tatum & Wood, Harby, Nash & Hodges.

13. Moses Brevard vs. James is another matter. The first-class, Wade-Tatum & Wood; L. D. Jen-

15.-Willis Brown vs. F. M. Weatherly, et al.-W. M. Levi; Ta-17.-Moise Washington vs. R. H.

Green-L. D. Jennings; Lee & 20 .- R. C. Richardson, Jr. vs. J.

21.-Consolidated Oil Co. vs. Annie C. Jones-J. D. Lee; Tatum &

26.-Jim Gordon vs. Eugene Pierson, et al.-L. D. Jennings; Lee & Moise.

Tuesday, Nov. 14th. 29.-W. J. Godwin vs. W. B. Richardson-J. J. Cantey; Harby, Nash & Hodges.

30.-B. F. Anderson vs. Harby Co.-Tatum & Wood;-42 .- J. P. Kilgo, et al. vs. East-

ern Carolina Motor Co.-Cork & 43.-Palmetto Motor Co. vs. W. A. Hammett, et al.-R. Schwartz;

45.-Pearl Anthony, et al. vs. E. worth, L. D. Jennings. 47.-J. E. Andrews vs. R. C.

Forrester-Tatum & Wood; F. A. 50.-York Wright vs. Reuben Jenkins, et al.-F. A. McLeod; Epps

Wednesday, Nov. 15th. 51.-Columbia Graphaphone Co. vs. Sumter Talking Machine Co.-Lee & Moise; L. E. Wood.

55.-American Wholesale Corpn. vs. T. S. DuBose, Jr.-Lee & Moise; 56.-American Wholesale Corpn.

vs. C. A. Ellerbe, et al.—Lee & DuBose-Lee & Moise; L. E. Wood. ter Talking Mch. Co.-Lee & Dennis, Harby, Nash & Hodges.

63.—Allen Murray vs. Sumter L. D. Jennings. 64.-J. P. Doughty vs. R. S.

66 .- O'Donnell & Co. vs. W. Bultman.-Lee & Moise; Tatum & 67.—Geo. L. Thompson vs. At- Hodges.

lantic Coast Line Railroad Co .-

Tatum & Wood; Reynolds & Rey-68.-Dora H. McLeod vs. H. R. McLeod-Miller & Lawson; J. B.

Thursday, Nov. 16th. 69.-J. P. Doughty, Jr. vs. A. & Bland.

R. Rollins.-L. D. Jennings; Tatum & Wood. 70 .- Parker Mfg. Co. vs. D. E.

& Wood. 72 .- J. P. Doughty, Jr. vs. Pinewood Cotton Co.-L. D. Jennings;

73.-J. P. Doughty, Jr. vs. R. C. Richardson, Jr.-L. D. Jennings; Lee & Moise.

75 .- S. Lee Mims vs. Bank of Hodges; McLeod & Dennis. Friday, Nov. 17th.

80.-J. Lem King vs. C. P. Osteen -L. D. Jennings, Harby, Nash & Hodges; Lee & Moise.

81.-D. L. Sherill vs. A. C. L. R. R. Co.-Harby, Nash & Hodges; Reynolds & Reynolds. 82.-E. B. Rhodus vs. C.

83.-Barrett & Co. vs. H. B. 84.-Barrett & Co. vs. P. G. Bowman.-L. D. Jennings; Harby,

85 .- Barrett & Co. vs. P. G. Bowman, Jr.-L. D. Jennings; Harby, Moise.

86.-Margaret E. Kirkland vs. & Levy; Tompkins, Barnett & Mc-Donald. 87.-J. P. Powell, et al. vs. by, Nash & Hodges.

Monday, Nov. 20th.

79.-J. M. Harby vs. H. J. Har-88.-Ackerman vs. M. D. Rear-

89.-Truluck Motor Co. vs. J. B. rell, F. A. McLeod; 90 -W. M. Reid vs. L. W. Cut-

91.—Sumter County Duroc Farm vs. T. S. DuBose, Jr .- M. M. Weinberg; Tatum & Wood.

93.-T. B. Cutter vs. A. C. L. R. they are elected the people get R. Co.-Epps & Levy; Reynolds & ican Ry. Express Co.; Epps Reynolds. 94.—Cyrus Arthur et al. vs. Rosalie Harper, et al.-J. B. Duf- ern Ry. Co.; Epps & Levy; Tomp- the needle.

95.—Einstein Bros. vs. Levi Bros.

-Epps & Levy; W. M. Levi. Tuesday, Nov. 21. 96.-E. M. Brown vs. Jack W. Brown.-J. B. Duffie; Epps & Levy.

97.-Shelbyviile Harness Co., vs. S. L. Mims-Durant & Ellerbe; Harby, Nash & Hodges. 98 .- Citizens Bank vs. J. M. Currie, et al.—Hagood Rivers &

99.—Citizens Bank vs. S. J. White, et al.; Hagood, Rivers & R. R. Co.; Harby, Nash & Hodges; Young: Purdy & Bland; L. D. Jen- Tatum & Wood, D. McKay.

101 .- H. D. Moise vs. Southern Railway Co.-L. D. Jennings; Barnett & McDonald.

100.-J. M. Mims vs. A. C. L. R

162.-Sumter Trust Co., Trustee vs. Sumter Trust Co. Exor.-Epps Jennings. & Levy; Harby, Nash & Hodges. Wednesday, Nov. 22.

103 .- J. A. Hawkins vs. City of Sumter, Tatum & Wood; Epps & 104.-J. B. Richardson vs. Sum-

ter Cotton Oil Co., Tatum & Wood,

105.—Edward A. Springs vs. Chris Chokos, M. M. Johnson; Epps

106.-S. A. Richardson vs. J. A. Morrisey, Harby, Nash & Hodges;

107.-Marie A. Roessler vs. H. G. Osteen, Harby, Nash & Hodges; Raymond Schwartz; Epps & Levy. 108.—Columbia Vulcanizing & Truck Co., vs. J. L. Gillis, et al. W. B. DeLoach, Benet, Shand & Mc Gowan; Harby, Nash & Hodges. 109.-Robert Shelor vs. O'Don-

nell & Co.; L. D. Jennings; Lee & 110.-The Burton System vs Carolina Machinery Co., Epps Levy; Harby, Nash & Hodges.

111.-National Bank of Sumter vs. S. L. Mims, H. C. Haynsworth; Harby, Nash & Hodges. Thursday, November 23rd.

112 .- T: D. McCov vs. John Wilson. M. W. Seabrook; Purdy &

vs. A. T. Jackson, et al., M. W. Sea- the diplomatic service, he was a ises. brook; E. C. Mann, Tatum & Wood. scion of a family which traces back The greatest needs of this camp vs. S. B. Mitchell, et al., Barron, He received his degree of doctor of room for sleeping quarters for the Frierson, McCants & Elliott; L. E. medicine at the University of prisoners, there being 26 men

& Reynolds. 116 .- J. B. Colt Co. vs. J. E. Joye, Barron, Frierson, McCants &

120.-Ware Brothers vs. Lynam Brokerage Co., Lee & Moise; Epps in 1888. This was among the first The guards quarters should be & Levy, Harby, Nash & Hodges. 121.-The Wiley Co. vs. S. B. Mitchell, et al; Lee & Moise; -

123.—Pearl Aman Thompson vs. Baptist Missionary 57.-Sumter Trust Co. vs. T. C. Moise; Harby, Nash and Hodges. 124.—Farmers Warehouse Co. 58.—Roundtree Corpn. vs. Sum- vs. B. G. Wilkins, et al., McLeod &

Friday, November 24th. 125.-T. E. Frierson vs. Sumter

Hodges; Lee & Moise. Hardwood Co.—Raymon Schwartz; Roper, et al., Harby, Nash & which starts at & Colock Thousand 127.-Mrs. G. W. Wray vs. S. C. Hodges, Epps & Levy. 128.—Gordon-Vantine Co., vs.

Forbyn Lumber Co., Lee & Moise, F. A. McLeod. 129.—Farmers & Merchants Bank vs. Freddie F. Harby, et al, Royal & Fulton; Harby, Nash &

130.-Addie E. Osteen vs. Mollie Osteen; Tatum & Wood; -132 -W. B. Burns, Jr., et al vs. L. E. Wood, Nash & Hodges, T.

133.-Peter Green vs. N. W. R. R. of S. C., L. D. Jennings; Purdy convention; Miss Emma Leach- they were all in good shape. The

Monday, November 27th. 135.-Mary E. Aman vs. E. R. Watts, Exor. Harby, Nash 136.—Reliance Fertz. Co. vs. S. W. Allen: Harby, Nash & Hodges,

Epps & Levy. 137.-S. O. Bynum vs. J. W. Lemmon, Harby, Nash & Hodges, Tatum & Wood.

138 .- J. C. Cooper Co., vs. Southern Ry. Co., Harby, Nash & 139.-W. C. McElveen vs. W. E. McElveen; F. A. McLeod; Harby,

Nash & Hodges. 140.-John Deere Plow Co., vs. J. W. Rhodes, Harby, Nash Hodges, F. A. McLeod.

141.-Moses Brevard vs. Capital Live Stock Ins. Co., L. D. Jennings; Lee & Moise. 142.-Henry Brunson vs. Northwestern R. R. Co. of S. C.; Epps &

143.-American Cotton Oil Co., vs. Sumter Fertz. Co., E. J. Best; Geo. D. Shore, Jr.

145.-National Bank of Lamar vs. Sumter Trust Co., Admr., R.

146.-L. B. Cummings vs. J. M. Currie, Reynolds & Ryenolds; Har-Tuesday, November 28th. 147.-W. A. Bowman vs. N. W.

R R. of S. C., John D. Lee; Purdy & Bland. 148.-Phillips Grocery Co. vs. T. Tatum & Wood.

149.—Hartford Fire Ins. Co., vs. don .- Cooper & Winter, W. M. T. J. Keels, C. B. Ruffin; F. A. McLeod. 151.-Kershaw Oil Mill vs. J. C. Reynolds & Reynolds.

Wednesday, November 29th 152.-Kershaw Oil Mill vs. N. W.

154.-Elizabeth Dwyer vs. Metropolitan Life Ins. Co.; R. Schwartz: Lee & Moise. 155 .- H. G. Metropol vs. Amer-

Levy: Reynolds & Reynolds. 156.-H. G. Metropol vs. South-concert you don't have to change kins, Barnett & McDonald. Thursday, November 30th.

157 .- Isaac Shirer vs. Southern him has his drawbacks. Ry. Co.; Tatum & Wood; Tompkins, Barnett & McDonald. 158 .- Swift & Co., vs. R. F. Mc Elveen, Jr.; C. B. Ruffin; -159 .- R. M. Jenkins vs. T. A. Edens, et al; Lee & Moise,

Friday, December 1, 1922.

Young, Purdy & Bland; L. D. Jen- G. Wilkins, et al; Epps & Levy; SUMTER PENAL Harby, Nash & Hodges.

162.-W. M. Green vs. A. C. L. 163.-Moses & Co. vs. Gladys T. Alexander; Epps & Levy; L. D.

R. Co.-John B. Duffle; Reynolds Jennings. 164.-T. M. McLeod vs. Alice Galloway, et al; Tatum & Wood; Sumter County Chaingang have

165.-National Bank of S. C. vs. sistant Secretary. C. L. Wray; Purdy & Bland; L. D. Report of Visit to the Sumter Coun-

166.-National Bank of S. C. vs. T. B. Mims; Purdy & Bland; Epps 167.—Atlanta Wholesale Jewelry

Shore, Jr.; Harby, Nash & Hodges. ney's Cross Roads. 168.—Philadelphia Life Ins. Co., Harby, Nash & Hodges; Thomas & vs. Barber: J. D. Jennings; Purdy are: Screens for the kitchen and & Bland Resolved, That no case shall lose

Dr. Carl Von Ruck Dies in Asheville sleeping quarters.

World Famous Specialist in the Treatment of Tuberculosis Passes Away

for which it is set.

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 5 .- Dr. Karl von Ruck, internationally tude of the foreman towards the Raymond Wilson Sentenced to known authority and specialist on prisoners is commendable. treatment and prevention of tuberculosis, died today at his residence here after an illness of several

With the death of Dr. von Ruck there passes one of the outstanding persons in the history of tuberculosis study in America. Born in Constantinople, where his fath- is located in the city of Sumter in 113 .- Santee River Cypress Co. er was at that time stationed in the rear of the county jail prem-115.—Charlie Carter vs. A. C. L. he went to England and later came bedding for the prisoners. R. R. Co., Lee & Moise: Reynolds to America and earned a degree of The wash house, which also

> he founded the Winyah sanatorium the bedding in the cage. private institutions for tuberculosis screened. In every other way the treatment.

Union Convention clean, and in good repair.

Women of Denomination Meet in Annual Convention in Columbia

Columbia, Nov. 6 .- Several hun- the prisoners is commendable. dred Baptist women from all parts of the state are expected in Columbia Tuesday for the annual conwhich starts at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. D. Chapman; the ed in the city and is registered at cells are dark and gloomy and inthe Jefferson Hotel.

As guests of honor for the con- men and six negro men (one trusty) vention will be a number of return- in the jail. This jail lacks the nec-Lora Clement, of Kong Moon, Chi- males and females, separately. man, field worker of the Home food, encouraged by an excellent Frost, elementary worker of the efforts, is very good.

special guests. COLLEGE PRESS ASSOCIATION

Columbia, Nov. 6.-The college press association of the state will meet in Columbia November 22-24, with the University, Chicora College and Columbia College playing

visiting college editors. The Stateburg and Camden road and three negro men, one sick and is now open to Myers' Store the one blind at the almshouse. asphalt paving having been completed to that point. The Pine- quately screened and need recompleted a short distance be- should be given the inmates. The yond Second Mill and is open to grounds should be kept cleaner. traffic. The approaches to the The inmates keep their houses,

London, Nov. 6 .- There is strong opinion here that the Kemalists, flushed by their recent conquests intend to challenge the European be more provision made for the powers. The Constantinople cor- sick. respondent of the Daily News understands that fifteen thousand former Turkish soldiers have been ordered to rejoin the colors within

Constantinople, Nov. 6.-The Daughters of the Confederacy, will Turkish nationalist government has be held in Greenwood, S. C., Dehanded notice to the allied high cember 6th to 8th. commissioners here to the effect that warships of all nations must like a full representation. Mem-Davis, Agent, etc., R. Schwartz; ask it for authorization to pass the bers please cooperate with me to straits of the Dardanelles the Ha- have our chapter well representvas correspondent here learns. ed. Any Daughter who will go as They must also salute the new a delegate, please notify me. Mrs.

> The long skirt is here for two seasons and doomed for two rea-

cept that in the case of the radio

now he is on the water wagon.

A politican with strings tied

Many a man thinks himself philosopher just because he remains cheerful in spite of aches sales and the 160 .- Ducker & Bultman vs. B. and pains suffered by his wife,

* INSTITUTIONS

Report of Representatives of Mrs. Mabel Champion Sent-State Welfare Board

The following reports of visits to been made by Ellison Capers, As-

ty Chaingang No. 1. Made September 17, 1922, by Asst. Sec.

Ellison Capers. The Sumter County Chaingang No 1 is encamped about 13 miles Co. vs. Aycock Drug Store; Geo. D. from the city of Sumter at Pinck-

The greatest needs of this camp more room for sleeping quarters atory. for the prisoners, the present cage its place upon the calendar because having only 18 bunks to accommo-

of not being reached on the day date 28 men. A better store room should be provided for the camp and the Champion has watched the pro- ning, wife of former Governor mule pen should be located fur-

The camp was found to be well situated and arranged, except for the mule pen. The prisoners looked contented and healthy (only one sick man). The water supply is adequate and unsuspicious and the surface drainage safe. The atti-

> Ellison Capers, Asst. Secretary.

Report of Visit to the Sumter County Chaingang No. 2, Made September 17, 1922, by Assist. Secretary Ellison Capers. Sumter County Chaingang No. 2

114.—Byrd-Johnson Tobacco Co. its origin more than 1,000 years, are: Screens for the kitchen, more Tubingen in 1877. Soon afterward sleeping in the cage, and more

M. D. at the University of Michi- houses a few trusty prisoners, should be kept cleaner. This also After some years of practice in can be said of the prisoners' bed-Ohio, he settled in Asheville, where ding, both in this wash house and

> guards' quarters were in excellent The store-room was found to be The water used is city water.

and well. The food is fair, and the

Ellison Capers,

vention of the Woman's Mission-Report of Visit to the Sumter County Jail, Made September 7, 1922, intensively in states which so far by Ass't Secretary Ellison Capers. The Sumter County jail is very state president, has already arriv-old and in need of repair. The

ed missionaries, Dr. and Mrs. P. H. essary cells and their classification Anderson, of Canton, China; Miss to care for whites and blacks, na; Mrs. E. A. Jackson, of Camp Jailer D. W. Owens' attitude to-Grande, Brazil and Miss Pauline wards the prisoners is highly com-White of Pernambuco, Brazil; Miss mendable; he undoubtedly does all Juliet Mather, young people's sec- he can to keep the grounds, the retary of the Southern Baptist jail; and the bedding clean, and

adequate. There were three white

Mission board, and Miss Margaret jail garden, another of Mr. Owens Sunday school board, will also be The jail was visited in company with Sheriff C. M. Hurst, who showed a most cooperative spirit.

Ellison Capers,

Asst. Secretary. Report of Visit to the Sumter County Almshouse Made September 7, 1922, by Asst. Scere-

tary Ellison Capers. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Nunnamaker supervise the County Almshouse affairs have been arranged for the under the direction of the County Commissioners. There were three white women, one negro woman,

Two of the cottages are inadewood and Wedgefield road has been pairing. A greater variety of food

concrete bridge at White's Mill each has his or her own cottage, have not been completed and the very clean. The bedding was clean Bishopville road remains closed at and nicely made up. The dis-144.—Katie Wilson vs. Carolina that point, travel to Bishopville posal of sewerage is good, enclos-Life Ins. Co., R. Schwartz; Lee & having to detour by way of Oswe- ed cans being used and emptied three times a week.

The attitude of the staff towards the inmates is good, but should be provided. There should

Ellison Capers, Asst. Secretary.

Convention Call.

The twenty-sixth annual convention, South Carolina division,

Dick Anderson chapter would Wm. Moran, president Dick Anderson Chapter U. D. C.

An ideal husband is a man who gets his weekly pay every night.

MENTHOL COUGH DROPS for nose and throat Give Quick Relief

JURY CONVICTS WOMAN 生 解导 有一大

enced to Twenty Years For Murder

Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 2.-Mrs. Mabel Champion, charged with the first degree murder of Thomas A. O'Connell, carnival promoter of New Haven, Conn., in a restaurant here last July, was found guilty of manslaughter by a jury composed of seven women and five men in common pleas court here to-

Judge Bernon immediately imposed the maximum sentence of 20 years in the Marysville reform-

Attorneys for the defense entered a motion for a new trial, which Judge Bernon denied. The composure with which Mrs.

down and wept.

Long Term For Attack on Girl

the cheers of hundreds of angry of her hurts. Mrs. Cocke was . 74 citizens crowded into the sur- years old and practically a life long rounding circuit court chamber resident of Richmond. She will here today, Raymond E. Wilson, be buried Saturday morning from confessed abductor of 11 year old St. James' Protestant Episcopal Rosalie Shanty, was sentenced to church, in which she was promi imprisonment at Marquette for nent for many years as an active from 35 to 40 years. The court ex- worker.

could not be imposed. Thirty minutes later Wilson was on his way to prison, heavily guarded by deputy sheriffs who might be unable to cope with the State Railroad Commission feared throughout the day they crowds that followed the proceedings and at times became threat-

Will Resume Drive

for a \$1,000,000 endowment fund was called by the comme week, it was announced today by Gas & Electric company yester

ately \$700,000 of the needed mil- citizens were C. S. Monteith, city lion was subscribed. The renewed attorney, and W. D. Barnett and campaign will be carried on most John Quinn, lawyers. have fallen below their quotas.

The specail term of the Court of Common Pleas adjourned Friday FOR SALE—New line of hats in afternoon after a session of two weeks. The last case heard was that of Bain vs. Folley, the jury returning a verdict in favor of the defendant. This case was on trial

serve Armistice Day.

AUTOMOBILE 3 **INJURIES**

DEATH FROM

Only Sister of Mrs. R. I. Manning Dies in Richmond

Richmond, Nov. 2.-Mra: Bettie B. Cocke, who was severely hurt. October 3 when struck by an automobile while crossing a street here, died early today at St. Luke's hospital. Coroner Whitfield is expected to hold an inquest tomorrow to fix responsibility for the accident. The automobile, according to the police, was driven by H. P. Thacker, 2408 Floyd avenue.

Mrs. Cocke was the widow of

Preston Cocke, for many years a

leading attorney of Richmond, She was a daughter of the late Judge John A. Meredith and Sarah Ann Meredith of Richmond. and sister of Mrs. Richard I. Mangress of the trial forsook her when Manning of South Carolina. There ther away from the kitchen and the verdict was read and she broke are also two surviving brothers. Charles V. Meredith and Wyndham The jury had the case 28 hours. R. Meredith, both widely known attorneys of this city. These children survive: Mrs. J. Pope Nash MICHIGAN BRUTE Cocke, all of Richmond. Mrs. Cocke was hurt principally about the lower regions of the back. She was also severely shocked. It was intimated tonight that Corener Whitfield might find it necessary, to perform an autopsy to deter-Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 2.-Amid mine more definitely the character

GAS RATE CASE Takes Up Petition For

COLUMBIA

Increase Columbia, Nov. 3 .- The case of the Columbia gas and electric rates, now before the railroad comi sion on petition of the pow company here for an increase av-New York, Nov. 2.—The drive erage about seventeen per cent. in good order, well arranged, for the Woodrow Wilson founda- Thursday afternoon, but was cor tion, designed to provide annual tinued to next Thursday, the 9th, in awards for distinguished service order that experts employed by the The sewerage connects with the in the advancement of peace and commission might obtain further the extension of democracy, will be data necessary to a decision. Ap-The prisoners looked contented resumed after the elections next pearing for the Columbia Railway attitude of the foreman towards the foundation's executive commit- were F. H. Knox, pres J. B. S. Lyles, attorney. Appear Last winter and spring approxi- ing for the city of Columbia and its

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